

SGA Executive Gets Raise - President Remains the Same

"The Students' General Association election campaign is running smoothly." These were the first words Bill Scott said at the Students' General Association council meeting on March 23, 1982. Scott stated that Royal Senter resigned from his former position as Chief Returning Officer so that he can be a nominee for next year's position as President.

Following the Election Report was the Laurentian Fund Report. On Friday, March 19, the Laurentian Fund committee went over the proposed Campus Centre Agreements and the committee agreed that there were no major problems. Dave Bronicheski

stated that the SGA and the AEF councils both want at least 30% of the voting representation on the building committee, which would be in charge of designing and organizing the campus centre. Mario Cortis asked Bronicheski, "Why not have 60% student representation from the SGA and AEF committee's, rather than just 30%?" Bronicheski replied by saying that "A majority of student representation on the building committee would mean that students would have to devote a lot of extra time towards the construction and organization of the proposed campus centre."

Next on the agenda was a

report from Ron Greasly, one of the two SGA Public Information Officers. The two PIO's will be meeting with Romeo Bertoli to discuss a few new proposals for the University campus. Greasly suggested to Council that seven new bulletin boards be erected at a total cost of \$650.

Greasly stated that a new travel centre should be established on campus. The centre would have a card catalogue system containing all the names of the students attending the University. There would be several sections: Driver, Passenger, Cost for Transportation, Date and time of Departure, Telephone no. and Destination. The cards

indicating available car drivers would be set aside in a separate file so that the students who need a ride home can check to see if anyone will be going their way. Greasly said that a few other Universities are using this system, and it is very successful.

Following the PIO Report was the Executive Report. Mario Cortis, Vice President Social, commented on his past year's achievements at Laurentian. He said that "this year's Frosh Week didn't work out as well as he wanted it to." His highlight of this year was Winter Carnival Week, which he thought was very successful.

The final item discussed at the council meeting was salaries for the new Executive Don Garrioch reviewed tentative proposals on new honorariums for the executive. He stated that the Vice Presidents and Treasurer should receive an additional \$24 per month. The President should not receive an increase in pay. This year's SGA President received an honorarium of \$7,150 for 12 months plus an additional \$600 in bonuses. Nancy Weisbrod stated that at a few other Universities, council members were paid either half their regular monthly salaries during the summer months or were not paid at all. Scott commented by saying that the salaries of the Vice Presidents (Social and External) and the President deserved to be paid during the summer months because there is a lot of work to be done. He mentioned planning the next year's activities, and attending meetings and conferences, as examples.

Important: to all OLD and NEW council members. There is a very important council meeting on Thursday, April 1st, at 5:30 pm. Everyone is urged to attend.

LAMBDA

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Preppies and Diplomat in Midst of Controversy

A Canadian diplomat has become the centre of a major scandal in U.S. political circles. Pierre A. Fondant, an attaché to the Canadian Embassy in Washington, has been pinpointed as the man who released classified C.I.A. documents to the *Washington Post*.

The documents relate to covert C.I.A. activities in the "Preppie" movement at Harvard. Reagan administration officials, however, are more concerned about how Fondant got the documents in the first place. Fondant claims it was an innocent mistake.

"My friends, they call me 'A'" he said, shrugging his shoulders. "C.I.A. documents, you know, they usually go to the R.C.M.P. here, but not this time. They came with 'Classified A' on them. What was I supposed to do, eh?"

Thinking they were addressed to him, Fondant opened the document package. "At first I wondered, so I try to

contact Ottawa, but there was no answer. The Queen is coming you know and Pierre, he has everyone outside practicing pirouettes."

The *Washington Post*, trying to recapture the glory of the Nixon years, regularly contacts diplomats in the hopes of finding another contact such as "Deep Throat." Says Fondant, "I was walking down the street and this garbage can - it spoke to me. I knew it for the *Post*. They watch too much *Get Smart* rerun I think, eh?"

While Reagan officials attempt to cover up the in-country C.I.A. operation by focusing on the leak, university students and officials alike are demanding an accounting of the C.I.A.'s actions.

A massive demonstration at Harvard saw banners that read "Bonzo Breaks Rules" and "C.I.A. - Chimps in Action."

C.I.A. officials claim the Harvard action was a legiti-

mate follow through from out-of-country investigations. "We were hunting terrorists - where they come from, who they are. The trail led from Libya directly to Harvard."

The documents included pictures of alleged terrorist training and recruitment centres at Harvard and were taken by the sophisticated U-2 spy plane. "We thought the U-2 was flying over El Salvador," said one Harvard student. "I guess they've got two."

According to the C.I.A. the number of American born terrorists is on the rise. "They are mostly failed Preppies," said an official. "The scenario is simple. Kids from wealthy families buy shirts with alligators on them, buy boxer shorts, throw away their socks, drink to excess, and avoid sex. It's too much. Sooner or later they crack."

Those who fail at the Preppie lifestyle often end up in the hands of either the Moonies, a Korean-based religious cult, or in the clutches of Libyan recruiters. "They are trained on campus," says the C.I.A. "And they are especially dangerous because they have access to their parents' money. Right now, some Lear jet is likely flying a hired assassin to his target."

According to the C.I.A. the Preppie terrorists are an elite group, monied and intelligent, and, like many terrorists, they crave exposure. Preppie terrorist acts are marked by a gold embossed card, with their symbol on it, left at the scene. The symbol is an alligator rampant, with its jaws open and in its jaws a crescent moon with a star midway between the points.

Said one Reagan official, we know where the alligator comes from, but what the hell's with the moon and the star?"

Fondant, meanwhile, has been recalled, and his fate is uncertain. He is not likely to lose his job, according to government officials, although one particularly awful job could lay in store for him. Rumour has it that Fondant will be put in as the Liberal candidate in an upcoming by-election. If he wins, he'll likely get MacEachen's current job.

Can't Add

OGA Blasts Ministerial Math

Following a meeting with the Minister of Colleges and Universities on February 23rd, representatives of the Ontario Graduate Association (OGA) criticized the Minister for "playing a numbers game with the federal government, instead of coming to terms on the issues."

During the meeting, the Minister, Bette Stephenson, claimed that the Ontario government provides 47 per cent of the funding for post-secondary education, whereas the federal government provides 44 per cent. The federal government insists that it provides around 70 per cent. "Our research indicates that the feds are right," said Brian Robinson, President of the OGA, after the meeting. "We don't have a clue how Stephenson came by her figures. Governmental funding cannot possibly add up to 91 per cent, when students provide about 15 per cent through their tuition fees."

The OGA called upon the provincial government to stop engaging in "calculator diplomacy," and to come to terms on post-secondary funding. "They're busy throwing print-outs at each other, while our education system is slowly being strangled by underfunding," said Robinson.

The OGA supports the federal government's call for improved accountability at the provincial level for the money that the feds transfer the provinces for social services, but categorically rejects the federal government's plans to reduce those transfers by \$1.8 billion. "We don't agree that the answer to provincial underfunding is federal underfunding," said Robinson. □

Bette Says No: Again

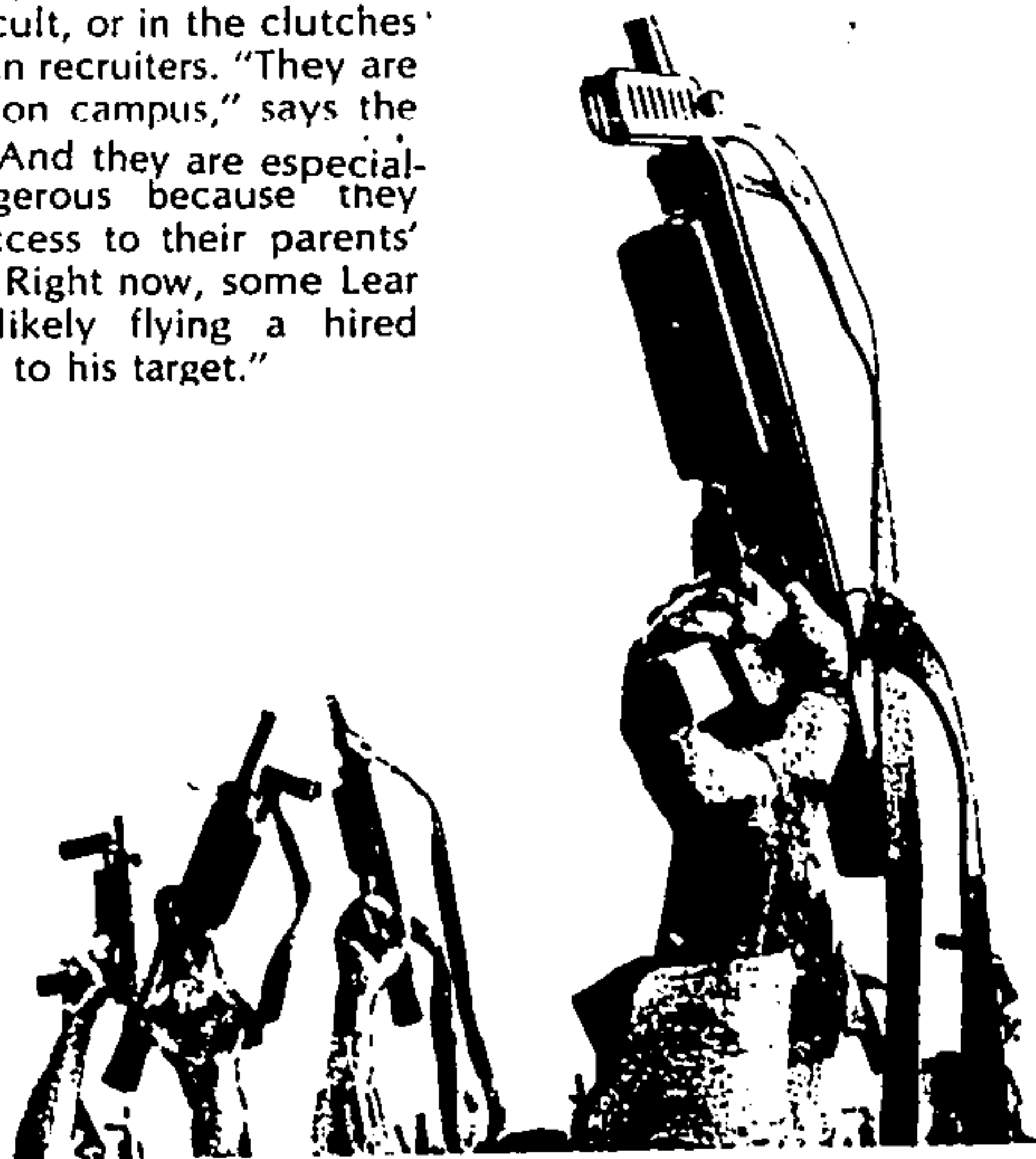
The Minister of Colleges and Universities, Bette Stephenson, rejected a proposal that a new capital fund be set up for universities so that they could meet safety requirements.

The proposal was put to the minister by the Ontario Graduate Association in a meeting with her on February 23rd. The OGA is concerned that not enough money is being given to universities to cover the costs of necessary repairs. Recent safety inspections at York University and the

University of Toronto resulted in 1,400 work orders for York, and 120 of the U of T's 127 buildings failed the inspection.

The minister stated that most of the capital grants of the last three years have gone to rebuild the Sanford Fleming building at the U of T, which was gutted by fire in 1977.

"It's difficult not to draw the conclusion that in order to make your university safer, you've got to burn it down first," said Brian Robinson, the President of the OGA.



Intramurals Wrap Up

On Sunday night, the regular season ended with three games on tap. The first saw Phed Up take on the U of S Strokerettes and looking for a perfect 5-0 season. However, U of S came out skating and took an early 2-0 lead on goals by Tammy Palmer and Cheryl Swarbek. Phed battled back and by the end of the second period, the score was tied at three. The Strokerettes could not hold on in the third, and Phed Up scored twice, giving themselves a 5-3 victory. The scorers for Phed Up were Lois Vanbeek, Barb Lant, Peggy Smith, France Marquis, and Jane Gilmour, while Palmer, Swarbek, and Lynn Beauregard replied for U of S.

The second game of the evening had the much improved Thornehoe Sisters take on the SSR Killer B's. The Killer B's struck first on a goal by Pat Cameron, but Thornehoe replied just two minutes later when Barb Townend popped one in. This set the tone of the game with end to end action and plenty of opportunities for both squads. The Killer B's finally pulled out the win on a goal by Lynn Piche with only 34 seconds left in the game, giving them a 5-4 edge. Cameron added another goal as did Piche to give them each two, while Ann Hinschberger added the single. The Thornehoe goals came from Townend, Diana Lortie, Anita Bowerman, and Sue Nordman.

The last game of the night

saw the UC Fallen Angels take on the hot SSR Poissonettes. The Poissonettes took an early 2-0 lead and held on to beat the listless Angels 5-1. Scorers for SSR were Diane Hall and Trish Downey, each with two, and "Panda" Otten, adding her first goal of her career. Patty Peebles had the lone goal for the Fallen Angels.

Monday night was the first night of the play-offs with the first game pitting the SSR Killer B's against the SSR Poissonettes. The Poissonettes got off to a shaky start, but then settled down to defeat the Killer B's 6-2. Willie Lou scored the hat trick for the Poissonettes while Sandy Clubb, Trish Downey, and Kelly Johnstone scored for the Killer B's.

The second game saw the battle of UC with the Playgirls taking on the much improved Mismatches. The Mismatches played a great defensive game led by veteran Patsy Haines, but the Playgirls' offensive unit was just too much to handle. The final score was Playgirls 4 and the Mismatches 1.

Sandy Ramer had the hat-trick, and Cheryl Hill added the single for the Playgirls, while Diane McFarlane, via Beth Klingbeil, scored for the Mismatches.

On Wednesday night the Huntington Ne Ne's came out to face the SSR Housecats. The Ne Ne's played the game of their season, and if not for the great goaltending of the Housecats' Anita Sinhuber, the

score would have been a lot closer than 4-0. Janis St. Mar-seille had three, while Laurie Lawrence added the single for the Housecats. A special mention has to go to Janis Sanderson, the Ne Ne's goaltender, who also played a standout game.

The second game of the night saw the Thornehoe Sisters take on the U of S Strokerettes. The game was very close throughout, with U of S leading 2-0 late in the third. At 3:27 of the third, Julia Underhill scored for the Sisters to get within reach of the win. Less than a minute later, however, U of S scored and then scored again in only thirty seconds, to take an insurmountable lead. Eventually U of S took a 4-1 victory. Carole Bailay scored twice for U of S while Sharon Pajunen and Cheryl Swarbek added the singles. Underhill had the lone goal for the Sisters.

In the final game of the night, the heavily favoured Phed Up team battled the much improved SSR Poissonette team. Phed took a 3-1 lead, but at the midway mark of the game, the Poissonettes pulled to within one and then tied the game a few minutes later on a pair of goals by Joy Bellinger. The Poissonettes never looked back, scored two more, and defeated the surprised Phed Up squad, and the odds, 5-3. Bellinger had the hat trick, while Sandy Clubb and Cheryl Mitchell added the singles. Peggy Smith, Debbie Beauchamp, and Lois Vanbeek scored for the Phed Up team. □

Sports



Pascal - Looking Back

After a week's absence, we're back again for the final two parts of the three part series "Looking Back" on this past year's sporting events on campus. Undoubtedly, one of the biggest thrills of the year was the Laurentian Vees' soccer team's semi-final game won in overtime. The Vees went on to capture the

O.U.A.A. title before losing to the University of Alberta in the C.I.A.U. semi-final matchup. The manner in which the student body supported the Vees was something to behold as approximately 1,000 fans showed up for the provincial final. It's a pity that support like this does not occur more often. One can't help but be

Mitchell Edges Blair: Wins Super Star

Ron Mitchell Repeats as Superstar Winner

On Saturday, March 20, 1982, the 4th Annual Superstar Competition took place in front of a very enthusiastic crowd. In the residence male competition, Dick Kirkby of University College Residence defeated Al Turner of Married Student Residence in a very close final. The female residence superstar was Mia

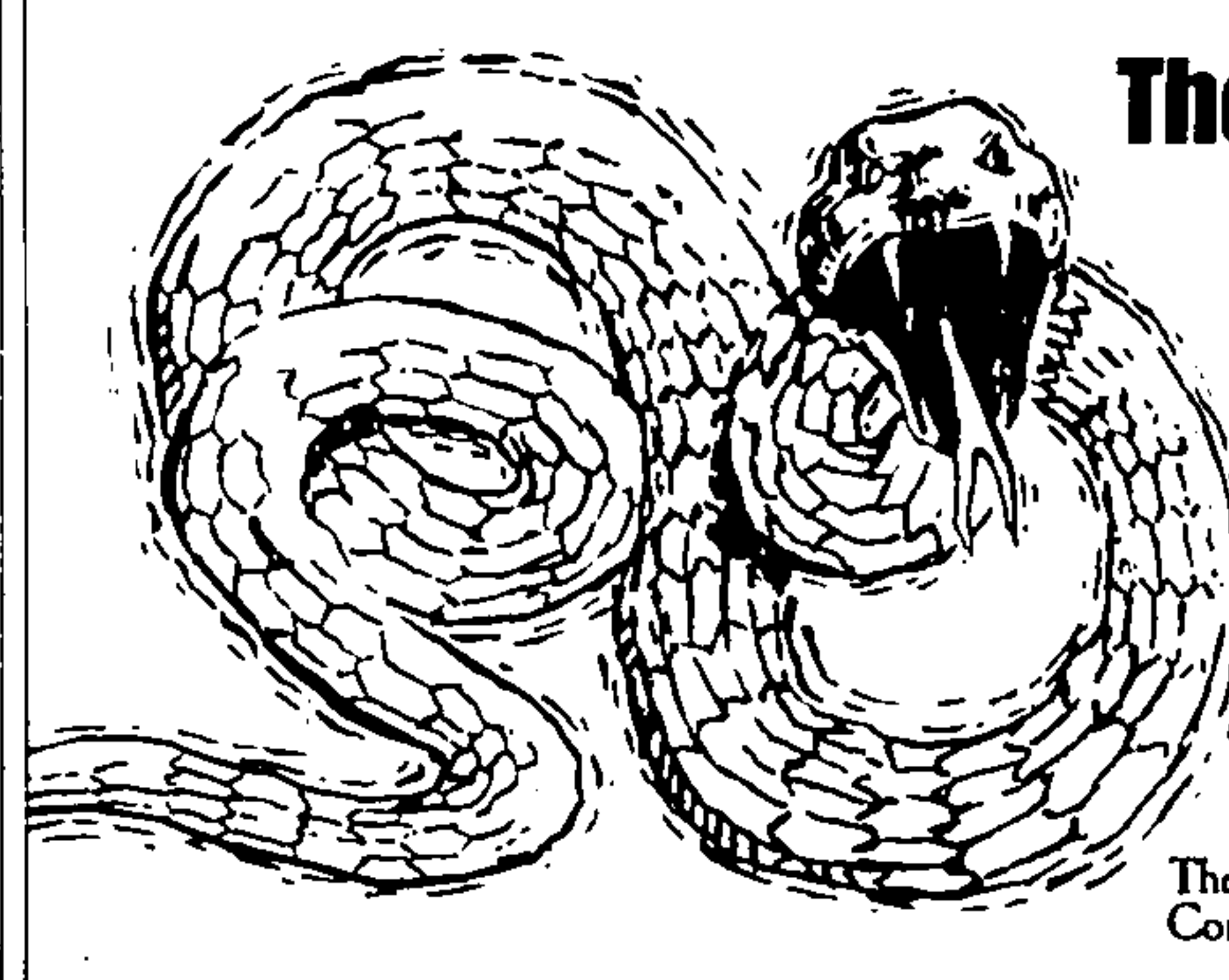
Immink from University College Residence. Second place went to Paulette Guitard of the University of Sudbury.

The varsity superstar competition was hotly contested. Joy Bellanger (Basketball) edged Tara Power (X-C Running) by 8/10ths of a second in the final. The male final was an X-C Skiing affair. Ron Mitchell became the champion for the second straight year by defeating teammate

Ian Blair.

Congratulations to the winners and thank you to all competitors, volunteers, Rob Faulds (announcer), and Labatt's Brewery for their prizes. Stay tuned for the next Superstar competition in 1983.


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Looking Back

amazed at the enthusiasm of American crowds as one sits back and watches the N.C.A.A. playdowns. Congratulations go out to Greg Zorbas and his team for managing to instill some much needed school spirit on campus.

LU's reputation continues to climb among Canadian University track & field enthusiasts, many of our elite athletes came up with superb performances. Tara Power and Ray Paulins led the way, as Tara established several indoor and outdoor track & field records, and Paulins captured the provincial cross-country championships. Hilda Postenka, Bruce Wainman, Roger Couture, and many others continue to enhance Laurentian's reputation as the track team. Under Dr. Wallingford, it is a team that is very quickly rising to prominence.

Kit Lefroy's volleyball squad provided fans with some super entertainment as they continued to battle York, U of T and Queen's for supremacy in the O.U.A.A.'s Eastern division. The Vees finished third in regular season action and then lost in the semi-finals to Toronto. One can only hope that next year's team does not encounter some of the strange

events (ie. robberies or snowstorms) that this year's squad had to endure.

Laurentian men's cross-country ski team continues to battle obscurity as it simply went on to capture its fifth straight O.U.A.A. title with little or no recognition. Congratulations go out to these very dedicated athletes.

Finally, Chris Dussault continues to have problems establishing a strong contender in the powerful O.W.I.A.A. East as her squad, the female volleyball Vees struggled through another losing year. Try to remember that we must endure these rocky roads to get to the top. (Quote from Harold Ballard?) With most of her young team coming back next year, marked improvement seems very possible.

Well, this wraps up "Looking Back," and with this I must inject personal comments in my final column of the year. First off, I sincerely hope that students will get much more involved in *Lambda* next year. The experience alone of working on a student newspaper makes it a very worthwhile endeavour. I hope some of you seriously consider becoming involved next year. After all it is YOUR paper (besides, I could sure use another sports

reporter). To all of the athletes, I extend my congratulations for your devotion and enthusiasm. You can rest assured that it surely does not go unappreciated!

My thanks also go out to Debbie Crabbe and Bruce Anderson for all of their time and patience over the course of what has been a sometimes very trying year. I also thank all of the coaches who were so

available and helpful over the year. Hope to see you all back next year.

Last but not least, my hat goes off to our production manager, Carolyn Gaunt. Although most of the students don't realize it, Carolyn was almost single-handedly responsible for making sure that *Lambda* existed at all this year (not to downplay the fine contributions of John and the

rest of the staff). As some of you know, Carolyn was named as editor of *Lambda* for next year. With her at the helm, students can rest assured that *Lambda* will once again be available every week for students. Please come down and lend her a hand next year. See you next year (maybe) and take it easy, eh!

by Randy Pascal



Ping Pong Results

The 1982 Labatt's Annual Interscholarity Table Tennis Team Championship was held in Guelph University on March 26, 27, and 28, and for the first time Laurentian University was represented. Laurentian's Team 1 were D. Liong, A. Otote, and K. Yip, with Team 2 being K. Y. Chow and D. Richer. The ten participating teams were divided into two groups, and the best two teams in each group advanced to the semi-finals. Team 1 was drawn into the group of LU1, UT1, Waterloo 1, Ottawa, and Carlton, whereas Team 2 was the group of LU2, Waterloo, UT2, Western, and Guelph.

The results were:

LU Team 1 — Ottawa 3-5
LU Team 1 — Waterloo 1 5-2
LU Team 1 — UT1 1-5
LU Team 1 — Carlton 1-5

Although none of the two Laurentian teams managed to advance to the semi-finals, the players did put up a good show, and benefited a great deal from the exposure.

The Table Tennis Club would like to thank the SGA and the Physical Education Services for their financial support. Particularly, the club would like to thank Mr. Ron

Larwood of Physical Education Services for his help, without which the participation of the Laurentian teams in the championship would not have been possible. The club hopes that the support will continue so that the event can become an annual affair.

The \$25,000 World Masters' Table Tennis Individual Championship will be held in the Etobicoke Olympium of Toronto from June 2 to June 6. Among the masters are Kuo Yiu Wah, of the People's Republic of China, the reigning world champion, and Zoran Kusanovic, of Canada, the North American Champion and Commonwealth silver medalist.

The annual general meeting of the club will be held in the Teachers' College at 2:00 pm on Saturday, April 3, to elect new officials for the year 1982-83. All Club members are eligible to vote. Donuts and drinks will be served. ☐

Sports On TV

The Laurentian Sport Experience Show, to be broadcast on Cable 7, will feature "A Review of the Year in In Sport At Laurentian."

The dates and times for the show are as follows: Tuesday, April 6, at 8 p.m.; Thursday, April 8, at 5 p.m.; and Friday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Just what is a university? What should it do for the student? Among the few things I've learned here are not answers but questions. And - if I think about it - the tools to search for the answers. And maybe that's the answer to the questions above. University is a place in which one can learn about the tools with which to answer whatever questions one wishes to ask.

So what are my questions? Some of them are simple. With all the experts we have at our

what I'd like to become (I think it's what I'd like to become) I'll find a way of letting you know all about it. Would I really be a boon to mankind as Dictator of the World? I'd like to think yes, but since that's not so much a question as a dream, I'll leave off the questions and talk about something else.

You. That's right, I mean you. What are the questions that you want to see answered? Each of us spends countless hours in various

searching for my answers outside of the safety and comfort of university life. And that kind of scares me. What happens if I get caught in some kind of rut - some dead end life made up of habits and listless routines? It's not only possible, it's probable. It seems to happen to most. Somewhere along the line we stop looking for answers.

So - the lesson for the day. For those of you who will be around next year, I suggest that you begin to ask ques-

A Farewell to the University from the Pen of a [very] Long Term Resident.

disposal, why do we have so many people running the country who are obviously unfit to do the jobs that we pay them to do? (I take it back - it's not a simple question; it also leans in the uncomfortable direction of facism for an answer.) Are there universal laws? Is murder - everywhere in every time - always to be considered to be a bad thing? I think not. Capital punishment is murder of a sort, and I have yet to be convinced that it is a bad thing.

And many other questions. What do I want to be when I grow up? That's a tough one and one that I'm not sure I've answered. If I ever become

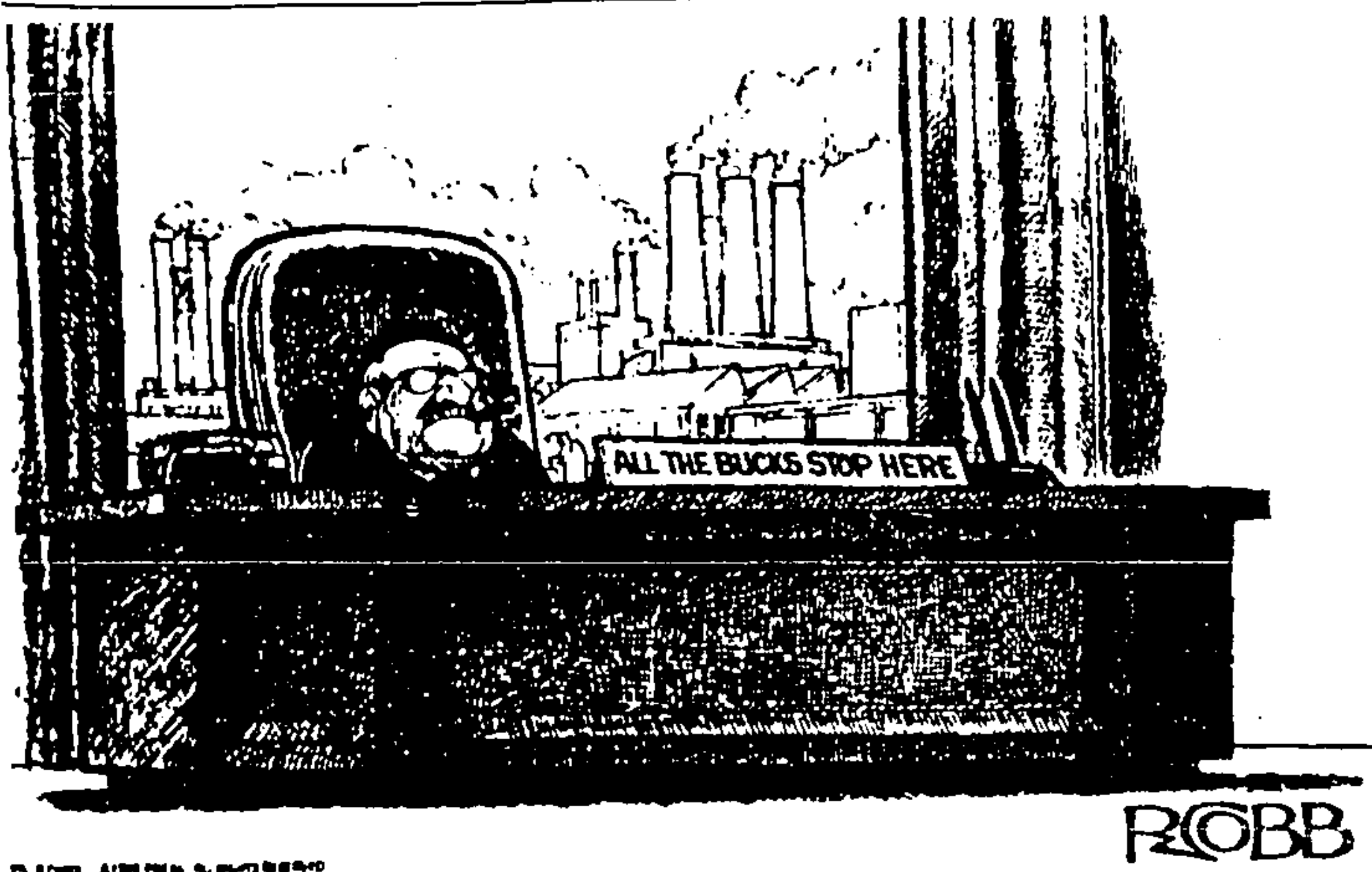
classrooms listening to the drones of various teachers, some bored but not all of them burned out. But very seldom do we actually realize just what it is that we should be doing there. Damn it, we should be asking questions. Not snoozing. Not writing copious noitews that we could find in a text in the library. We should be asking questions!

Now! Oh - pardon me. I'm Now - oh. Pardon me. I'm beginning to get a little worked up. I'll tell you why. I'm worked up because my years in the Ivory Tower, my time for asking questions, is nearing its end. From now on I'll have to make do with

tions. About anything. Of everyone. And when you're sitting in front of that most boring of pros, remember that once there was a spark in him or her too. Why not ask what it was?

Maybe you will. Maybe I will. And that's lesson part two. For all of us who leaving the Ivory Tower, we will bring with us one very important thing: the tools with which to find answers. If we want the answers. If we remember to look. All we have to do now is ask a question and hunt for the answer. Maybe I'll give it a shot. After I get some sleep ...

Maybe I'll see you sometime. Have a good



Dear member of Parliament,

I would greatly appreciate it if you would bring the following matter to the attention of our Prime Minister, Mr. Pierre Elliot Trudeau:

Dear Prime Minister Trudeau:

I assume that you are a peace loving man, and it is on this assumption that I ask you to listen to the people who are supposed to represent, rather than our "big brother across the border".

In failing to denounce the military regime in El Salvador when we had the chance at the UN, you have lost Canada's external and internal credibility as a peace-loving

and just society. I beg you to differ with US politics when conscience dictates it, as we are losing face in front of the world and your people are losing faith in you.

It seems ironic that while people all over the world are calling for an end to the arms-race, you are offering land to become the testing ground for the cruise missile! Instead of taking Breshnev up on his proposal to stop deployment of missiles (West of the Urals), and using this as a STARTING POINT for final and complete disarmament on all sides, you have decided to be provocative in making a hoax out of this dim hope for a

change. It seems NATO is asking for war!

I believe that Canada should not participate in any nuclear strategy.

Please reverse your decisions (even if it means no longer following the US lead), and start taking the ominous threat of world-wide nuclear war seriously, by (verbally) interfering with any further armament efforts on any side, and by supporting those who are making an effort (no matter how small) to start disarming now.

Sincerely,
A Peace-loving Canadian citizen

You Cannot Die!

Fact or Fiction?

Dear John:

The Institute of Career Education and the Institute For Research on Contemporary Interpretations of Man are inviting you to attend one of the most fascinating and controversial topics presently being discussed. It is entitled: **You Cannot Die! Fact or Fiction?**

Is there life after death? The question is not new. It is, however, receiving increased emphasis. Articles in popular journals and books for general reading give accounts of near death experiences, out of body experiences, death-bed visions which tell of another perceived dimension to life.

More recently, the scientific community has begun to examine the phenomena and to raise questions as to the nature of these perceptions. Are they mere hallucinations similar to drug induced visions, caused by the natural process of the brain Chemistry? Can the more or less universal reportings of such experiences which fall in identical patterns regardless of the cultural and religious background, be attributed to the common neurological structure of humans under similar conditions?

Fact or mere fiction of the imagination? The reports on life after death are now under close scrutiny. The fourth Roundtable: "You Cannot Die! Fact or Fiction?" brings into focus the pros and cons of the issue.

The Chairman of the panel will introduce you to the topic and we welcome such a broad and balanced representation on the panel. Each of the panel members and the Chairman are available for preliminary interviews.

Father Placide Gaboury can be reached at 673-5661, ext. 59 between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm. Mrs. Christine Farese can be reached at home at 566-3984. Dr. Tom Blakely PhD can be reached at 675-9192, ext. 229 or at home at 522-4559 (after April 1st). Professor Simon Davis can be contacted at 673-5661, ext. 50, between 9:00 am and 4:30 pm each day.

We welcome you and the community to participate in this special evening sessions of the Roundtable.

We feel that this topic is quite appropriate, especially during this religious season and prior to Easter Sunday.

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Huntington Highlights Banquet

Hi there, everyone. I hope that the last few weeks have been going well for everybody. Due to the SGA elections my column was cut last week, so I have lots to catch up on today. The end of March is already here and we all know what that means . . . only a few more days and classes will end. But with the end of classes also comes Huntington's annual Year End Banquet, which was held last week at the Sheraton Caswell. It was an absolutely great

Another thing which happened at the banquet was the introduction of the new council. Elections were held a few weeks ago, and the new executive council is Karen Letwinka, President, Sandra Kapasky, Vice-President, and Claude Janveaux, Treasurer, Colleen Volpell, Social Convenor, Doug Barr, Town Rep., and Diane Lawler, Secretary. The rest of the council includes SGA reps. Tom Wall and Anne T., and student

the party didn't end at the Sheraton but went on into the wee hours of the morning back in Huntington in K - L House.

At the banquet, people were rewarded for their efforts throughout the year. The Huntington Paddle was awarded to Rhonda Burden, while Earl, Jeff, Marie, and Ed all won Certificates of Merit. Outstanding athletes of the year were Cindy 'Cyd' O'Donnell and Jeff Kerr. Regents Al Hofman, Tod Bree-

don, and Nickie Raiche. Congratulations and good luck to the new council.

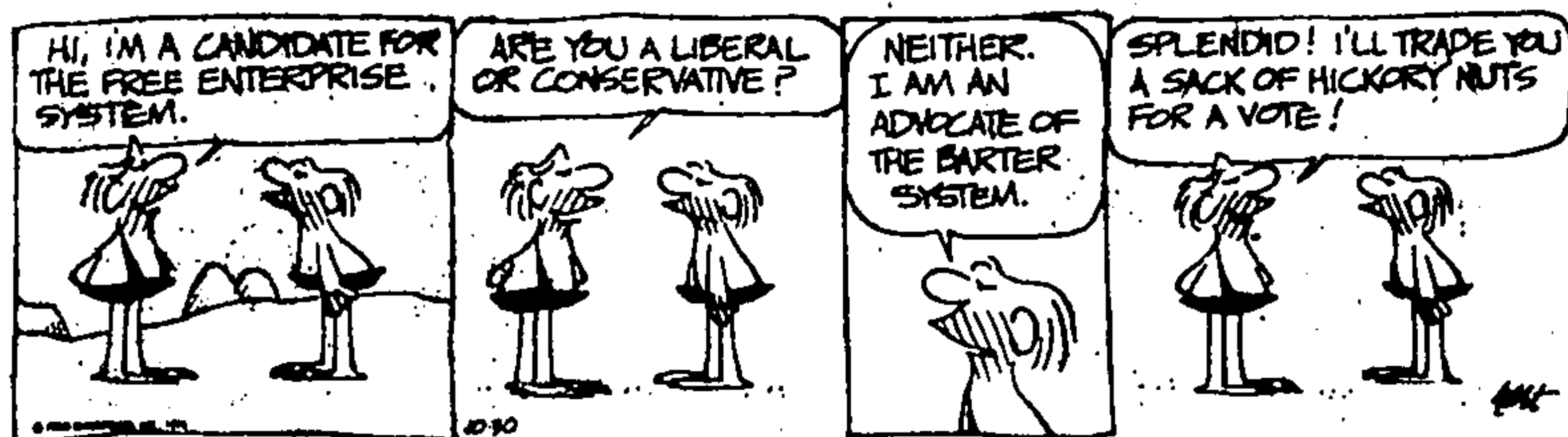
Actually, although the Year End is a great time, it is also a sad time because it reminds all that many of our fellow Huntingtonites won't be back next year. I don't know what we will do without Sue Payerl to keep us up on Wayne Gretzky's latest accomplishment, or without Rabbi to keep us up on the latest Jewish traditions, or without Earl, who keeps our boilers from boiling.

One thing that the graduating students and everyone

else for that matter can get to remind them of Huntington is a poster of Trek Weekend, which the council is selling for just four dollars. You can purchase one of the posters from either Val or Joanne on Second Floor Girls, and you can see it in the window of the main office.

Well, I'll have to sign off now or I'll miss the deadline for the Lambda. Have a good week and remember, there are only a few weeks left in which you can eat at the Bun and Run, so make sure that you eat there soon. □

By Spaz



Adolph Plays in Rerun.

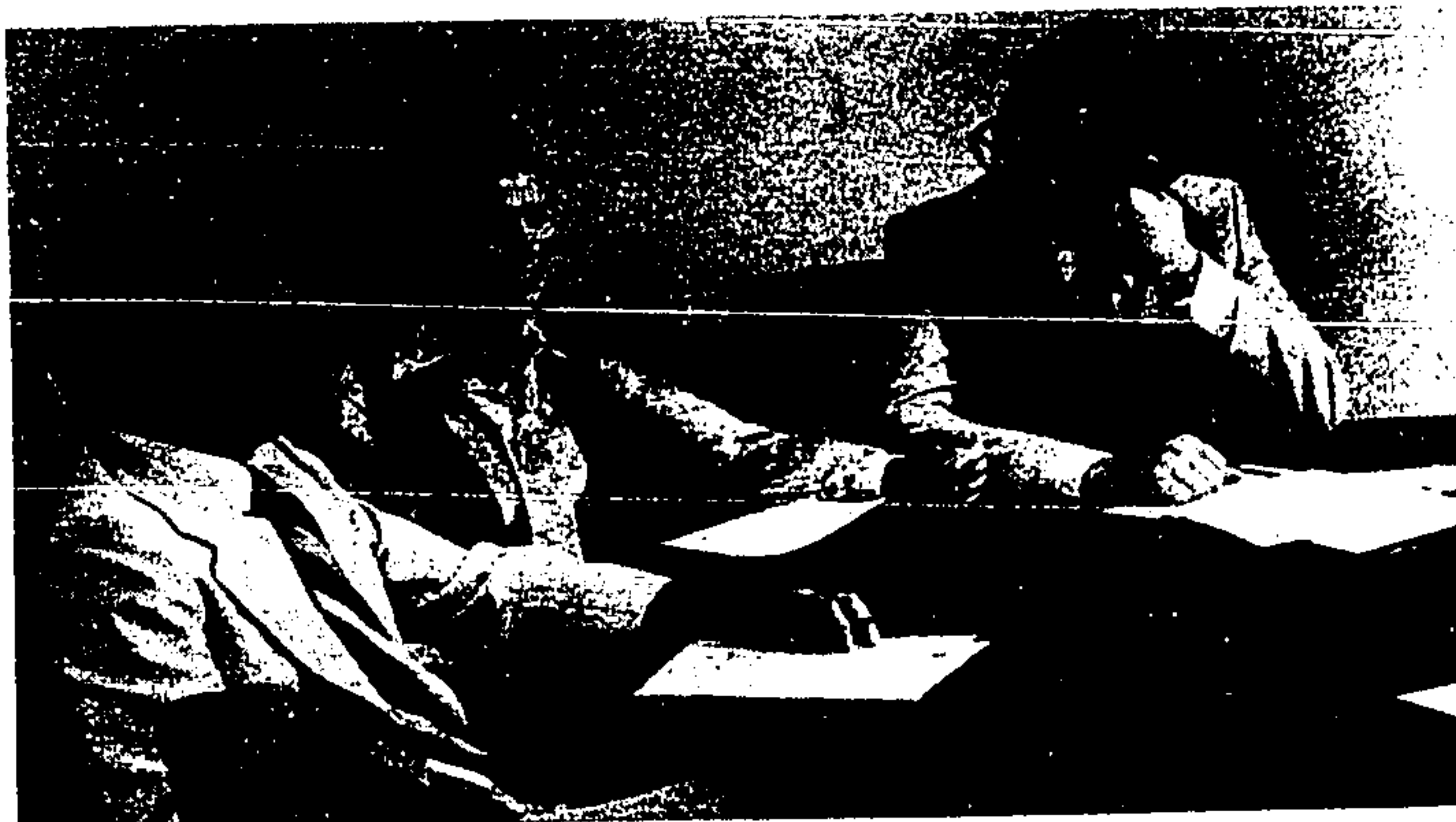
Because of popular demand, the History Society, in co-operation with the History Department, will have a second showing of the film *Adolph Hitler* on Friday, April

2, 12:00 p.m., in Room C30/9. Admission will be \$2.00 for the general public, \$1.50 for students, and \$1.25 for History Society Members.

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asked to check the bulletin board outside room A200 for announcements about our end of the year party.

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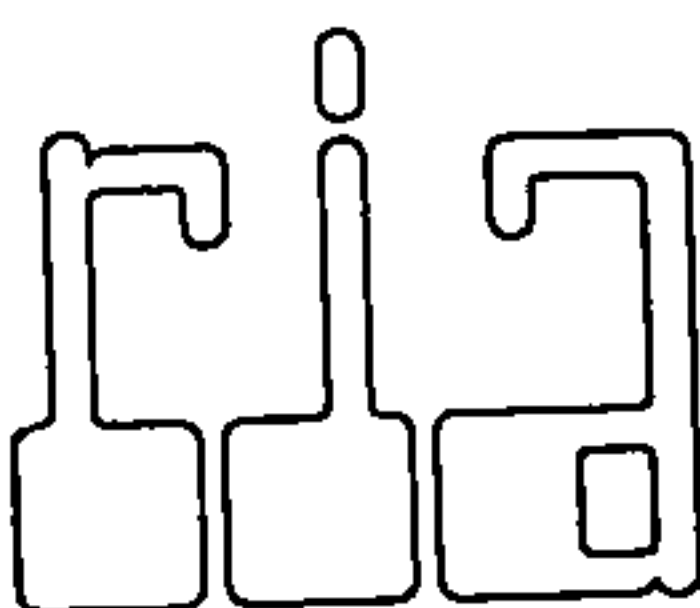
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Once a Prude ...

Hi there Stokers:

Well, after a prolonged absence, the Ramm's feel they owe their fellow Stokers an explanation. We hope you can appreciate our dilemma. Our literary talents are in great demand by many Laurentian University professors. They have been just hounding us to produce quality essays, reports research ect. on various fascinating subjects. (and if you believe that one, we have a nice piece of land we'd like to sell you between 1st brown and the golf course). Anyway all this to say we're sorry but it was unavoidable.

We see that a few "innocent bystanders" have taken the liberty of giving us a gentle nudge (or should we say a red-hot poke) to remind us of our duties. We thank you for your concern, but if you have any intentions of continuing this honorable tradition, we request that you relax your outlook a bit. Although you were quite thorough in your destruction (let's see, ah yes. You got 1st, 2nd, and 3rd red, 3rd gold, 2nd blue, 2nd brown sports reps and admin.) You seem to

forget these are our friends. Being of a possibly more prudish nature, comments such as "heavy stroking, bed-hopping, inter-roommate, ect., " we do not feel should find their way into the Stoker's Box. We suggest you research a few of the more pleasant aspects of Stokers life. (After all we wouldn't want to degrade our residence now, would we?)

On to sports. Our girls' hockey team is doing superbly three out of five games, is it? Keep it up, girls. Guys have been doing consistently well in the intramural soccer league. Another trophy for U of S ?? Well, by the time you read this, banquet will be history. Thanks go to both councils for the excellent job and congrats go to all our award winning athletes, frosh, graduates, and to all our special friends and alumni who make U of S special.

Well, fun and games are over for now. Back to the grind, take heart, the end is near.

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Disgruntled Fish Tales

Sorry, folks, about my article last week, but it seems it was replaced by an article on the McGill Engineers (which no one cares about) and a full page ad on Pioneer stereo equipment (which no one can afford at this time).

The big event of the year finally arrived last weekend; namely the UC Banquet. Although Sleepy found it necessary to leave early to beat the rush for the taxis, everyone else stuck around 'til last call. Three "cutters" attended this year's banquet namely Aud, Marvin, and Jumper, much to the pleasure of many.

Five of UC's finer lads tried to imitate musicians with no hands but did not succeed too well (the attempt was still there). One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Patsy "I don't believe she's still alive" Haynes and Joanne "Hoppey" Hunt decided to take a "one and a half gainer in the pike position" dive off the stage. Patsy got up before the 10 count but medical authorities fear Hoppey may never be able to drink again. Hank "F. F. F." Tokola pro-

vided the scenario for afterwards (for a change) and managed to keep everyone happy.

The post-formal party, although not as wild as in past years (the proctor was on duty), still managed to leave its mark. All the lads enjoyed a drink from the chicken and then decided to head to the Coulson. Not to be outdone, the ladies made the venture downtown and turkey-trotted into the same fine establishment. After several hours Big Al put an end to the festivities by cutting everyone off. That was too bad for business. Not to be put down, everyone finished the night at the Pub. A perfect end to a perfect weekend.

Not be be biased, but "the Angels have fallen." This was the cry from the Poissonettes dressing room as they had just drubbed the UC Fallen Angels 5-1. This was only the 2nd loss for the Angels, but it have them a solid hold on 2nd place. The Playgirls ended the regular season in 3rd place, while the Mismatches — we'll say no more.

What more can I say?

Labour Industrial Archive - From Correspondant Ron Horne

Hidden in a corner of the seventh floor library is a little known but important resource centre. The *Northeastern Ontario Labour - Industrial Archives* strives to obtain and preserve important material that deals with the history of industrial relations in northern Ontario.

Very few individuals today would discount the influence of the labour movement on our economy and on our

Women's studies, and Working class movements. The archive on the seventh floor is devoted to serving students of the latter, specifically the development of labour organizations.

The Northeastern Ontario Labour - Industrial Archive (NOLIA) is currently staffed by archivist Joanne Jackson and is the brain child of Sociology professor Henry Radecki. In operation since May, 1980,

papers takes time. Another is the anti-academic bias that permeates labour circles and which tends to work against receiving donations from labour activists. As well, there is a prevalent feeling that the periods of conflict and controversy in local labour history are better to be left buried in the past. These two attitudes alone, make the study of the labour movement by serious students somewhat difficult.

Another major deficiency in the Archive holdings is the limited amount of material from "The other side of the bargaining table." The mining companies to date have been reluctant to contribute very much material which would reveal their attitudes towards the union's development. Without this material from the companies, only one side of the story can be told, and the labour bias that plagues much of the historical writing on the topic will continue.

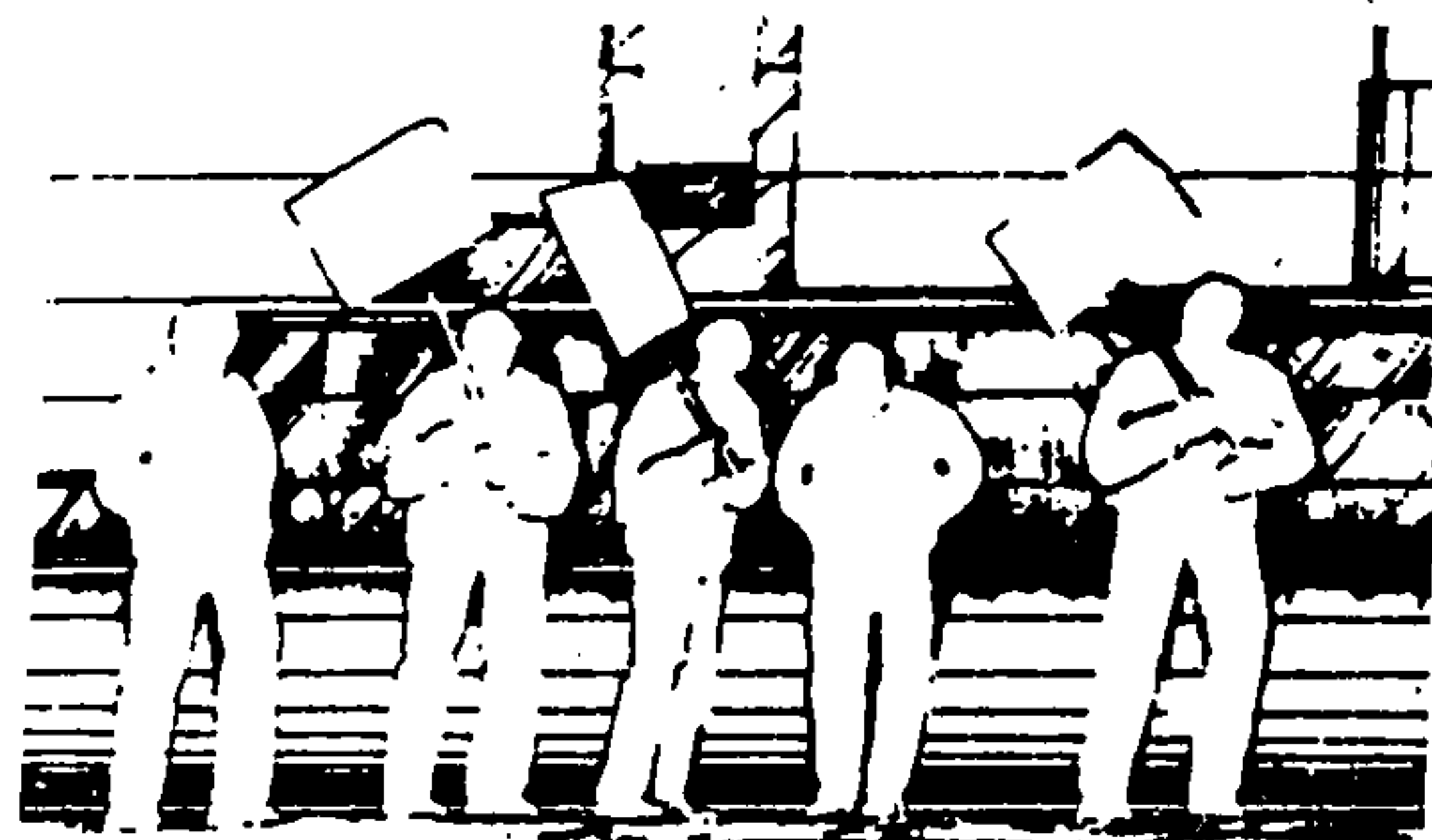
The personal bias of the writer is one of the problems

that exists with specialized studies such as Amerindian, Women's and Labour studies. Often, many of the students of these areas feel that their topic has been ignored for so long

Despite the danger of viewing life only from a "labour perspective," serious study of working-class movements is a worthwhile endeavour. The time is fast approaching when our present system of industrial relations will become virtually useless. It will only be through a realization of past developments that effective alternatives in labour relations can be formulated. A visit to the seventh floor of the library and to NOLIA is a must for those interested in both the past and the future of Labour - Industrial relations. □



that they tend to overemphasize. For example, one labour historian claimed that a Toronto printers' strike in 1872 was the sole cause of John A. McDonald's re-election in that same year. The strike had some effect on changing historical voting patterns, but to discount a multitude of other factors is a gross misinterpretation.



society. However, it is actually only fairly recently that working class movements have gained much academic interest. The emphasis of Canadian historical writing has shifted in the last quarter century from the traditional political and economic interpretations to what has been termed social history.

Social history, in simple terms, is concerned not with political figures or the business elite, but with the common man or the opinions and attitudes of the public, in a given historical period.

Society's mores and popular movements are given a greater emphasis, under the assumption that history is shaped by changes in the society rather than through individual achievement. Of course, individuals do contribute to history, but it is first necessary to recognize the social climate that influenced the individual's action.

Another definition of social history is history from the bottom up, and it is this philosophy which has created the recent interest in such topics as Amerindian studies,

under the auspices of a Summer Youth Employment project, the Archives is now financed by grants from the Canada Community Development Programme. At present, the university has made no financial commitments to the Archives other than the donation of space, although monies and additional space have been allocated to the Archives pending the successful completion of the Laurentian Fund campaign.

The collection itself is heavily weighted with material from the two non-ferrous mining industrial unions that have operated in Sudbury. Historical material of union activity prior to about 1950 is limited, but what is available is useful. Material dating from before 1930 is almost non-existent. The strength of the collection lies in the more contemporary period, with extremely valuable material on the 1978 Steel - INCO strike. The reason for apparent gaps in the collection are varied, but the most prominent is that the Archive has only just been established and securing important historical

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Newspaper Staffers Taken Hostage in Bizarre Incident

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Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Tuesday during the academic year, save holidays. 1,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Sunday at 12:00 noon in the Lambda office, Room G-1 Student Street.

Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon these published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

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Editor: J.D. Sturtridge
Production Manager: Carolyn Gaunt
Business Manager: Josie Calabrese
Sports Editor: Randy Pascal

The situation remains tense at Laurentian with four of Lambda's staffers held at gunpoint by two armed men.

Police have identified the hostages as the Lambda editor John Sturtridge, the production manager, Carolyn Gaunt, a typesetter, Myrna McIntyre, and "Black Jack" Pascal, sports editor. A fifth hostage, business manager Josie Calabrese, was released after claiming to be pregnant and duping the gunmen by puffing out her stomach.

Police have so far refused to confirm the identities of the gunmen, but a photo taken by Lambda photographer Hattie Cluff indicates that the leader is SGA President Shriell Blott. The photo also showed the second man, but his head was obscured by a cloud of smoke, leading some to believe that SGA Vice President (Funsies) Julio "Flowertop" Boardstif is Blott's accomplice.

Shortly after the incident began, on Sunday, a communique was issued by the gunmen. Authorities at first believed it to be in a foreign

language, but subsequent study showed it to be English. An English professor was consulted and was able to provide a translation.

Said Professor Gleeson, "I don't know what the problem was. The writing was only slightly below university standards. Perhaps grade five rather than grade seven. Still, maybe the fact that it was written in crayon threw them off."

The communique was signed "President! President! President!!!" The author claimed to be on a mission of high urgency: "I am gonna de-program those evilly brane-washed by turkey edditer, which is real necessary. I deserve a raise."

Calabrese, who was held for two hours, stated that Blott is trying to force Sturtridge to say nice things about him but the editor is unable to oblige because he is laughing so hard. Calabrese also noted that Blott was wearing a hat sideways and walking around with one hand stuffed in his shirt.

According to Calabrese, an unidentified beer representative has smuggled twelve cases of beer to the gunmen. The rep. planned to say it had been given to the student protestors on the Day of Action held recently.

Meanwhile, the situation remains static. Police are waiting for the gunmen to request safe passage to the washroom (because of the beer the authorities are optimistic of success), at which point Blott and Boardstif will be rushed.



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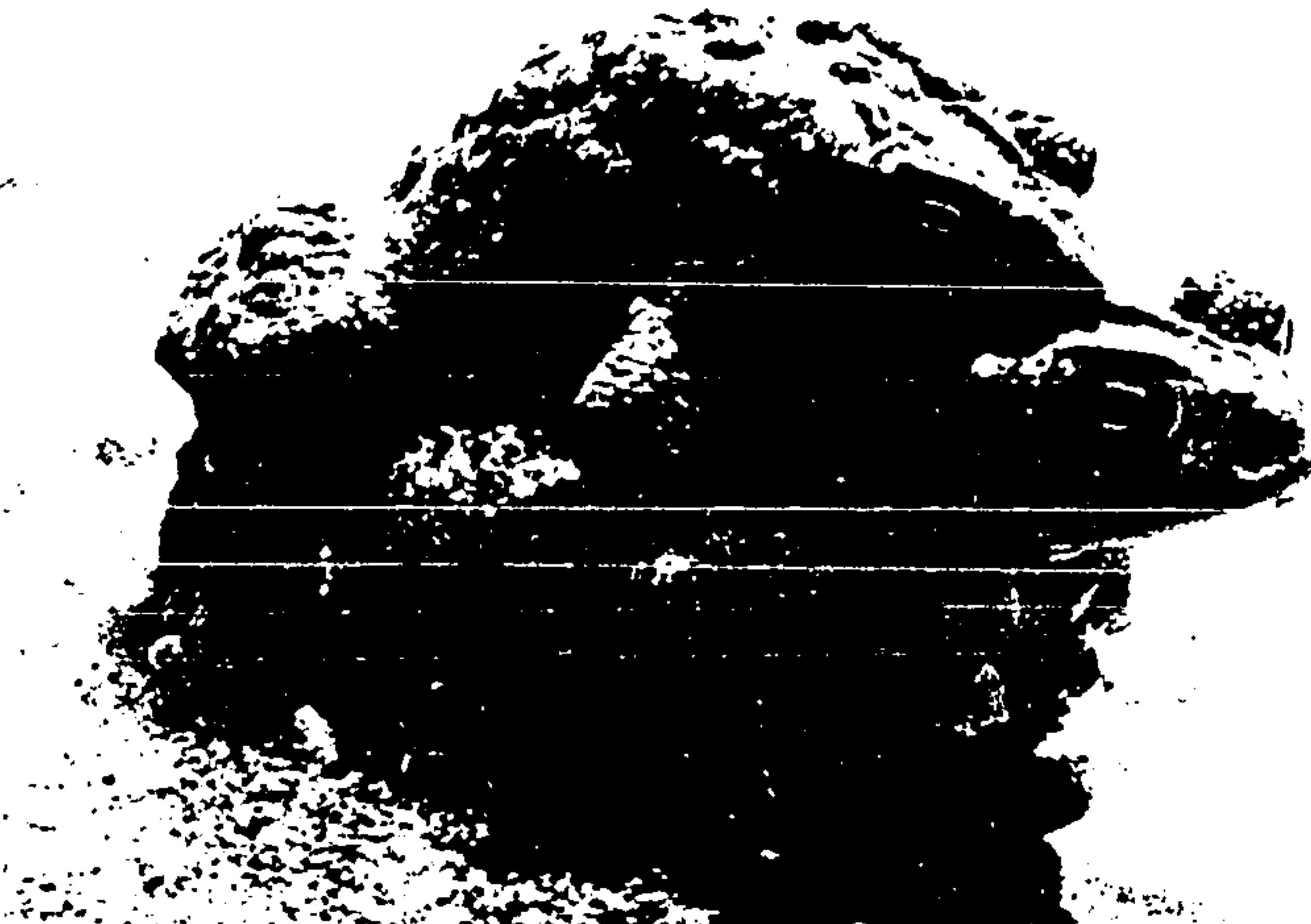
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The experts told a television inquest, prompted by worried goldfish owners, that because of a shortage of female toads the males have turned their attentions to fish in garden ponds. And the ugly toads are fierce lovers. "They have a very strong grip and can easily squash a fish. They hang on for hours," one expert explained.

According to the research, British toads are having a very frustrating time. There are 10 male toads to every female.

Frog picture above seen in happier days Senca photo by Neil Hill.

SGA elections

WHEN: Tuesday, March 30, 1982.
Wednesday, March 31, 1982.

POSITION: SGA President.

CANDIDATES: Bill Bradley.
Loretta Clipperton.
Royal Senter.

WHY should YOU vote: the SGA is your student organization. The President is your representative. He/she is elected to serve your interests, to ensure that your concerns are heard in the offices of the administration, and in the government. He/she helps organize your dances and social events; he/she has a say in the operation of the Pub . Last but not least, you pay his or her salary and should have some input in how that money is spent . . . so VOTE
